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Miss Sally Salter was a young teacher who taught, And her friend, Charley Church, was a preacher,

who praught! hough his enemies called him a schreacher wh

While he took to teasing, and cruelly toze The girl he had wished to be squeezing squoze.

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in 1896, he was assigned, in year, to the command of the defenses at Charleston Harbor. His headquarters were at Fort Moultrie, a work of little strength from the shore side, having been constructed, of course, to resist attack from the sea and not from the land, from which it was easily commanded. On the 20th of December, 1860, the South Carolina ordinance of Secession was passed, and the purpose of taking possession of the United Carolina Carolina and the purpose of taking possession of the United Section 2018.

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Asa Childs on St. Clair street. BURGLARS are cropping out considerably n this vicinity. Exchanges from neighoring towns have frequent accounts of their depredations and attempts at depre-TOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN dations--for sometimes success does not FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Mair and State streets, over French's Grecery, Paines ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. perch upon their banners

circumstances not prevented.

THE labors of the Relief Committee have

en discontinued for the present at least

Infinished work or undelivered contribu

tions can be left at the residence of Mr.

At last our police force has been hear from and to some purpose. Two burglars have fallen into their agile fingers and been clutched during the past week. But then this was the night force. The day erators have yet to report.

To-morrow evening the subject of dis-

published on the second page.

lust now the woods are full of 'em.

f the best magazines or papers of the day

can obtain them on the most favorable

THE attention of our readers is called t

erms when taken with the JOURNAL.

His heart when he saw her kept sinking and sunk. And his eyes, meeting hers, began winking and wunk While she, in turn, fell to thinking, and thunk. He hastened to woo her, and sweetly he woord, For his love grew until to a mountain it grewed, And what he was longing to do, that he doed. THE subject for the morning discourse in ly recovered. At Mr. Sterling's they had the Baptist church to-morrow morning soke; So he managed to let the secret leak; and it loke. will be, "Christian obligation in regard to Education." It is designed for old and young, and considers the advancement of

they glode,

And they came to the place to be tied, and were
tode. advance of Christianity. THE conduct of that young man who was hands with a pump and shortly afterwards The kiss he was dying to steal, then he stole,
At the feet where he wanted to kneel, then he admirer of "Poor old Corkinson Robserew" might, if persisted in, lead one to sus-So they to each kept clinging, and cluug, while Time his swift circuit was winging and is it? pect that he had taken something. How

And this was the thing he was bringing, and brung. The man Sally wanted to catch, and had caught—
That she wanted from others to snatch, and had snaught—
Was the one that she now liked to scratch, and the stream of the stream of the stream of the supervision of the Rev. John Trathe theft was undoubtedly committeed expressions of St. Mary's church, have made up a contribution of over two hundred dollars in money for those who lost their all in the late western fires, besides having sent out large quantities of other having sent out large quantities of other the fording the river, came back towards that leads past the State and municipal elections. There are zing, and necessaries.

'Wretch!'' he cried, when she threatened to leave "How could you deceive me, as you have deceft!"
And she answered, "I promised to cleave, and
Pve cleft!"

The Herentler How Pet Day Helped her Fother Serie Kenneth glanced aside. In consequence of this

The irrepressible Lindsey has once again returned, and on Thursday evening last celebrated the event by indulging in last celebrated the event by indulging in that were great shall be small, and the that were great shall be small, and the Division adjourned until Thursday morna fight with his wife. Both of them are adept, in the use of vituperative slang and the exhibition of their powers in this line were highly increesting and amusing to those whom necessity compelled to listen.

State where the sum of them, glimpses are vouchsafed to us of the noble inner life and character of some one of these, as if to show, for an example, the height of those whom necessity compelled to listen. too long for the columns of the JOURNAL. Remember that brevity is in most cases the best member that brevity is in most cases the street of the str the public-at least none that can be considered | the efficient police?

Ferret .- It is never allowable to give either the mames of contributors or their address. These Mentor met with a severe accident, from dependent upon their own exertions they burgh.

The dependent upon their own exertions they have steadily striven to fit themselves for dependent upon their own exertions they have steadily striven to fit themselves for dependent upon their own exertions.

the appointment and entered on the duties of the office on Saturday last.

Those of our citizens who attended the Appy concert last week found that they had availed themselves of an opportunity which but seldom comes to us here. The performance was in every respect a success as was testified by the numerous constant of the design and my ten cents and went to the same city. Buffalo, in Oct. 1867, a report of which I furnished the Genigg I homocrat, Perhaps I cannot do better than to copy from that report.

"Over the door of one tent I read in large letters, Manmoth Cheese, I have heard much about the 'big Canada cheese' since I have been here, and this morning, as I can be long I paid my ten cents and went to the same city. Buffalo, of the motions and reports of various committees were then submitted but none of especial interest, and after the usual the better than to copy from that report.

"Over the door of one tent I read in large letters, Manmoth Cheese," I have been the can the door of one tent I read in large letters, Manmoth Cheese, I have been here, and this morning, as I have been here, and this morning as I have been here. On the 20th of December, 1800, the 30th of December, 1800,

THOSE desiring copies of the Journal to

Lunatic Asylum. We publish, for the benefit of those inthe Probate Judge of this county: NORTHERN OHIO LUNATIC ASYLUM

ourse at the Disciple Church will be NEWBURGH, O., NOV. 2d 1871. The power of Influence." All are in-Hon, Probate Judge Lake county, Ohio. DEAR SIR:-Please send me the numb of all the insane in your county, both in the county infirmary and those cared for by their friends who would seek admission ANYONE in want of a splendid sewing achine for nothing can learn how to obtain one by reading the Premium Lists in this asylum if there was room for all. J. M. LEWIS, Supt.

An enterprising sufferer has been giving Persons interested in having any lunatic admitted to the asylum will please furnish to the Probate Office the name and residence of such lunatic immediately.

G. N. TUTTLE, Probate Judge. an exhibition of curiosities from the fire in Chicago, during several days of this week. Those who are wanting to obtain any

The following list comprises the Real Estate Transfers since our last issue as they appear upon the records in the Recorders Office:

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Tibbals Brothers in another column wherein they set forth their latest reduction in the prices of photographs.

Halsy H. Baker to Emma Morton. — acres. \$4,000. Emeline Hickok and others to Pliny Pratt, Painesville. Village lot.—\$550. M. C. Tuttle to G. N. Tuttle, Concord, 6 acres. \$600. Jas. Smith and S. H. Hart to Vandalia L. Carroll, Mentor. 128-100 acres. \$450. Norman H. Ross to Levi Taylor Medicary. Village lot.— DURING the present month Mr. Cephas B. Lynn, of Boston, Massachusetts, will \$500. speak on each Sunday at 12 m. and at land. half past 6 p. m. in Wilcox Hall. Every Thanks are due the unknown seranaders who favored us with their music on Monday night lost. They would have received these acknowledgments at the time had

ion as they were driven through the town. succeeded in realizing about ten dollars in money, which was however, subsequentonly commenced their investigations, so that here too they were unsuccessful-in a financial point of view. As other suspiclous characters have been observed lurk-

the cause of education as related to the And some as they wished to arrive they arrove; seen, last Wednesday evening, shaking reception for any midnight visitors that may happen around. near being victimized out of his horse last

CHARDON HOUSE, Oct. 25th, 1871.

terested, the following communication to so, and then is adjudged of not sufficent so, and then is adjudged of not sufficent pop corn peddlar, said to have wooden-consequence to keep until the next num-ber, there is one consolation and that is for affecting years, had a most brilliant Red ber, there is one consolation and that is that no one will lose but the writer. We left the office on St. Clair street, about half past one Wednesday afternoon. Autumn never brought a finer day for riding than was this at the time we started. But some was this at the time we started. But some time ere we reached Chardon, clouds obscured the glory of the sun and chill winds freshened on the bill-sides. The rain however, held off until we and our baggage were under cover. Shortly after arriving were under cover. Shortly after arriving were under cover. I noticed the sign barked trees, just the size and shape to make a hon raisers heart leap. in that hill-top city, I noticed the sign "Democrat Office" and wandered thither. I found Mr. Converse the editor who very kindly showed me about. Although this entleman was somewhat damaged by the ire a few years ago, I think in the end he was not a loser. This office is new and leat and most of his material is new. was not a loser. This need and most of his material is new. After looking around a while, I meandered up to the Court House to see what kind of a building cheese would make. Mr. Converse arrived soon after me and had the kindness to show me through these fine kindness to show me through the canal, as hencetoring the canal as hencetoring the cana Supper was the next thing on the programme, after which a few yarns were spun in the bar room to digest it. I then found my or 1. 28-100 acres \$450. Norman H. Ross to Job S. Taylor Madison. Village lot—\$500. Edward Freeman to Milton White and Geo. Welner, Willoughby. 39 55-100 acres \$450. O S. Taylor Madison. Edward Freeman to Milton White and Geo. Welner, Willoughby. 39 55-100 acres \$450. O S. Edward Freeman to Milton White and Geo. Welner, Willoughby. 39 55-100 acres \$450. O S. Edward Freeman to Milton White and Geo. Welner, Willoughby. 39 55-100 acres \$4500. O S. Edward Freeman to Milton White Will. St. John executor, to Milton White, Will. St. John executor, to Milton White, Will. Janch Village lot—\$100. Elizabeth Jacques to Wm. H. Fowler, Painesville. Village lot—\$100. Heman Williams Jr. to Thomas W. Summer, Corpord. 6 1-100 acres \$4500. John S. Moosley et al to Arthur L. Brown, Willoughby. Village lot—\$500. John S. Moosley et al to Arthur L. Brown, Willoughby. Village lot—\$500. John S. Moosley et al to Arthur L. Brown, Willoughby. Village lot—\$1,400.

Burglary and Theft.

This week has been a decidedly bad one for the worthy gentlemen, who endeavor to live at the expense of other people—without letting the other people know it. Tuesday night, two burglars were discovered in the yard of L. Sterling, Esq., by officers Durfee and Flood. Upon being officers Durfee and Flood. Upon being disturbed the thieves abruntly left, only officers Durfee and Flood. Upon being officers Durfee and Flood. Upon being of the work were used instead of forks. Dinner was over howeve, and it was resolved that han any for everything was getting so thin that spoons over howeve, and it was resolved that han any for the work was not been as a first part of the work o

officers Durfee and Flood. Upon being over howeve, and it was resolved that the disturbed the thieves abruptly left, only stopping to emphasize their departure by firing two or three shots at their official visitors. Assistance was called up by the officers and a thorough search instituted but no traces of the professional lock-pickers was discovered until nearly morning, when one of them was seen and arrested on Main Street. Shortly afterward a second one was found and kindly cared for as had been his companion. Beside the disturbed the thieves abruptly left, only nearest house—which was about half a mile distant—should be stormed and takstopping to emphasize their departure by an accordingly all started across lots up a W. J. SPAULDING of Mentor is the for-tunate possessor of as beautiful a span of dwelling of Mr. Sterling, they had entered Chardon, where we arrived shortly aftermatched gray horses as are often sees those of Julius Weed and Dr. M. M. Seyupon our streets. Large, well-built and mour. From the former they obtained street, after which beds were in demand, ffine action they attracted much atten- nothing of value, but from the latter they and where all but myself are now soundly sleeping.

Twenty-ninth Annual Session the Grand Division of Ohio, Sc

On Wednesday last your reporter-the only representative, by the way, of his ing around, it will be well for all our citi- Division-attended the annual session of zens to look to the fastenings of doors and the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, windows, and also to provide a suitable in Temperance Hall, Newburgh. There were about two hundred delegates present. All the Grand Officers were in their Horse Thieves.

Mr. David Clayton of this place, came
hear being victimized out of his horse last

-J. B. Thompson, Columbus: G. Chap.

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Monday evening, at which time it was taken from his barn in the rear of his taken from his barn in the rear of his dwelling, by some scavenger of the night.

The Catholics of this place, acting under the average law to his horse last was taken from his barn in the rear of his dwelling, by some scavenger of the night.

The Grand Division opened with the

town through the road that leads past the funirmary and finally hitched the horse on the flats near the bridge at the foot of formation of the flats near the bridge at the foot of flater and the western Lakes aside from many taken about our own place. They are all fine pictures, interesting subjects, and remarkably cheap. Those who desire anything in this line will do well to consult the advertisement.

There is one business which if started and carried on in'a proper way would certainly pay well here—that is a good launger. At present, there is no place where this sort of work can be left with the knowledge that it will be returned where the foot of flater and finally hitched the horse on the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold the flats near the bridge at the foot of Main Street. It is supposed that he fold and eighty Divisions of Sons of Tempers, and favorable mannership of between 7,005 and favorable mann town through the road that leads past the State and municipal elections. There are will do well to consult the advertisement.

There is one business which it started and carried on in'a proper way would certainly pay well here—that is a good laundry. At present, there is no place where this sort of work can be left with the knowledge that it will be returned where and how ordered. So good an opening ought to be taken advantage of by some enterprising person.

Charles Hutchinson was the owner of a large hickory stick through the gossession of which he got into trouble. Being mirthfully inclined he dropped it on the head of one Lindsey, with sufficient force to have ended his future career on earth, had not the blow, unfortunately, glanced aside. In consequence of this recommendation of the consumption, Sybil B. Reed, extat 24. At the residence of Christopher Morse, on Wednesday morning, November 1st, of consumption, SYBIL B. REED, 2tat 24.

ate committees.

A. M. Collins, state lecturer, reported that he had instituted sixty new divisions, gentle playfulness he is now under bonds to appear at the next term of Court to answer the charge of assault and battery.

Charles Reade has beautifully said, that he had instituted sixty new divisions, having an average membership of seventy-five, and had visited fifteen weak divisions, speak great words and suffer noble sorpointed to memoralize the coming State rows. Of these obscure heroes, philosoporus and the common of the company of the common of the com Charles Reade has beautifully said, that

> whose whole lives have been one unceas- nati. ing struggle and one unceasing example of Grand Treasurer—Joseph Gladden, Per-

A FEW days since Mr. M. Thompson of self-forgetful labor. At an early age left grand Conductor-George Guscott, New-

Other motions and reports of various committees were then submitted but none of especial interest, and after the usual

READ the list of premiums offered by the dottern of the Painesville Conservatory of Music will open on November 20th. New advertisement next week.

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and the building itself-being a corrugated Right Schools, thater the direction of Prof. S. B. Hamlin, teacher of music in the Public Schools. The proceeds of the Concert are to be applied to the payment of I am afraid this letter will arrive too late for publication this week, but shoud it do looked rakish, and seemed ready for a gard then is adjudged of not sufficent. the organ just purchased for the use the school. All are invited to attend All are invited to attend Ashtabula Telegraph. A sad and fatal accident occurred near

Nose.
Leaving Saratoga one begins to feel that he is approaching the hill country as well as see that he is. The trees that we have the Lake Shore, within the bounds of Say-brook, on Monday morning last. Mr. Gid eon N. Lewis while engaged in chopping down a large tree was caught and carried down with it, the body and projecting branch failing across the lower part of his head and breast, probably so crushing the frame as to cause speedy death. When found, the body was still warm, though perhaps an hour or two after the accident, and still held by the weight of the top part, which slid and slewed in its fall. Mr. Lewis was in his 37th year, and leaves a make a hop raisers heart leap.

We keep tearing along, passing every thing but the canal and that wont be passed, but persistently keeps right alongside of and even with us all the way to Whitefamily—wife and six children, the eldest of which is 14 years.—*Ibid*. hall and the Lake, where we embarked o A very distressing case of scalding curred in town on Tuesday forenoon: Wil

lie, a little son of Herman Wilson four of five years old, when playing near the kitchen stove upset a pot of boiling wate over himself, by which he was literally scalded from his mouth to his feet, particularly about the abdomen and hips. He was relieved by death on Friday.—Ashtasome miles on our way up or down. I be-lieve it is called, going north. Indeed, it seems a sort of a burlesque to call it a lake until you reach Ticonderoga.

Here I am at last, fairly affoat upon a bula Sentinel. Rev. A. Van Camp was subjected, on Monday, the 16th ult., to a very delicate surgical operation, in consequence of which he did not occupy the pulpit on the following Sunday. The operation, which consisted in cutting down upon and ligating the facial artery, on account of the diseased condition of some of its branches, was successfully performed by the Ward.

was successfully performed by Dr. Waddel and we are glad to say that the patient was able to resume his clerical labors on Sunday last.—Geauga Democrat. On Thursday last, Mr. S. P. Warriner of the firm of Baptie & Warriner, of this place met with a very severe accident. His hand was caught between a belt of the planer and a pulley which was making over 800 revolutions per minute, throwing him for-ward, his head and face striking the machinery, and stunning him completely. I Waddell was called, and found him suffe

Waddell was called, and found him suffering from a severe wound and comminuted fracture of the bones of the nose; also another wound dividing the fleshy covering of the forehead to the bone. The fracture was immediately adjusted, and the wounds dressed, and we are pleased to learn that he is now doing well.—Ibid. pear for us.

It sort of seemed as though I was no expected around there just then, for the weather was in the worst possible condi-Willie Green, who was breaking tem porarily for Mr.A. A. Gaylord, of this town on a way freight, was badly injured on day last week at Cleveland, by bein eaught between the bumpers of two cars His hips were crushed, and his injuries were thought fatal at the time. He was

were thought fatal at the time. He was brought to Mr. G's. residence, where he now is, and his recovery is anticipated. Old "T." you know has seen some lively times in its day. The old walls of two bat-teries are still to be seen, though in a crumbling and fallen condition. The end walls of a building further back, that In pursuance of the Mayor's Proclama-tion in last week's *Times* the people of Ge-neva assembled at Town Hall on the evening designated in the call, to consider ways and means of assisting in relieving served as a bakery and officers quarters the sufferers in regions devastated by late fires in the States of Wisconsin and Michare portions of them standing, and peopl who pretend to know, point out the secon story window as the identical one, throug which Ethan Allen gave his memorab

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS

f interest, so lony as they shall conta

nothing of a personal or offensive nature

yet the Editor does not in any way hold him

Jacob's Reply to Phareah in Ans-

wer to the Question, "How Old

This time Joseph made himself known

unto them, and the scene, as described in

the book of Genesis, is a very affecting

one. Joseph, by the advice and consent

of Pharaoh, immediately sent them home

with conveyances sufficient to bring their

years of the life of my father, in the day, of their pilgrimage." This reply of the patriarch is very pathetic and beautiful We behold in it a charming example o

spirituality, and see how the subject of religion may be introduced even in reply to the most common and simple questions A great deal of prudence and discretion

him, and to seek a crown, which passeth not away, eternal in the heavens. In what a prudent, modest, natural and

ranced by the several authors)

Art Thou!"

igan. After a spirited discussion as to the expediency, propriety, &c., the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we invite the Geneva Post of the Grand Army of the Republic to repeat the play of "Eustache Baudin," at their earliest convenience, for the hen-(NOTICE - While the columns of the After some very appropriate remarks by OURNAL are always open for the pub-

cation of articles upon every subject Go to Tibbals Brothers' Photograp Rooms and get Twenty Photographs for One Dollar. self responsible for the views that may be ad-

& Co. and buy good goods for less money | American Branch draw on Lonnon for the than you can get them at any other store. full amount of their losses in Chicago- W. A. FAZE Brothers are furnishing Twenty of their UNIMPAIRED. This Company also sub-Carte de Viste Photographs for One Dollar. THE new lithograph of the City of Paines ville, framed, Complete, glass and all for \$1,50, at Faze's.

NOTICE.-Tibbals Brothers are still tak ing those beautiful Photographs, for which these rooms have been noted, and, most wonderful of all, are only charging One Dollar for Twenty of them.

The longer vat a man lives de more he finds every day out all de while. BE CLOTHED .- Forest City Shirts made and Patterns cut to order, also Ladies un der garments for sale, and stiching done on short notice, at Barker & Hurd's 116 Main Street, Elias Howe Sewing Machine Rooms.

GET your Books Bound, and buy your Blank Books at the Excelsior Bindery on State street. WILSON & JOHNSON. J. H. AVERY keeps all kinds of Robe

just received new and fresh and free from moths. Buffalo Robes, Wolf Robes, Fox Robes, and all kinds of Lap Robes at less than Cleveland Prices. Also Ladies Furs just received. New Style and cheap.

OYSTERS .- M. L.Root sells those celebrated Baltimore Oysters by the case or Main street. Something New in Stoves.

The march of improvements is ever on-

ward. What we regard as perfection and

The following are the wholesale selling prices which are carefully revised and corrected. The

tions, here and there a beautiful flower yet unwithered standing by the side of lifes pathway; a few golden memories which are laid up as priceless treasures in the chambers of the soul. But, alas, how much there is behind us, the remembrance of which, affords no satisfaction. Happy are they who heed the lessons of the past, and large widen from the satisfaction.

Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio,

SECOND-HAND STOVE wanted at the Auc-Go to French's for your Cheese. He is

selling Carter's best at 15c.

argest and most elegant stock of carpets ever brought to Painesville If you want a handsome dress go to P

Pratt & Co. They have just received all the new and most popular styles. varranted. Cutlery, Glassware and Crockery specialty at the Auction Store-sign of

led Flag on State street. New Store and you will find them T. P. WHITE. FRENCH is selling Carter's best Cheese at 15c. per pound.

Black Alpacas cheaper than ever, from 5 cents per yard up. 50 cents will buy a splendid alpaca, as good as have been sellng for 75 cents per yard. P. PRATT & CO Full line of silk plushes and velveteens

hat can hardly be told from genuine silk P. PRATT & Co. An assortment of our Clothes, Flannels, Yarns, &c., can be had at W. C. Tisdel's our agent, in exchange for Wool or Cash. No. 106, Main street.

LAKE CO. WOOLEN MILLS. We invite everyone in this vicinity to all and examine our large and carefull selected stock of Fall goods. We should be glad to give you our attention, whether you wish to purchase or not. P. PRATT & CO.

How is This for High?-Wm. Havdn. f the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has inroduced all the latest improvement consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expenditure he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal.

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour n Painesville. STOVES wanted at the Auction Store

BAKERY,-MR. G. E. LINCOLN late of Osvego, has leased the State street bakery No. 186 Stebbins' Block, and in the last few days said bakery has undergone an entire change being greatly improved and thoroughly cleansed. It is well known that this bakery has been diverted from its legitimate use for the last 18 months and has not been kept in good order, but for the future it shall be second to none in Northern Ohio. We shall endeavor to keen a first class restaurant where we can acommodate those who wish a lunch with tea or coffee, cold meats, pork and beans or a regular cooked dinner to any that desire fresh rolls and bread from the oven every day at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lincoln will

superintend the baking of pies and puddings and see to keeping the cooking G. E. LINCOLN Proprietor. THE Liverpool London and Globe Insu-How to Save Money .- Go to P. Pratt rance Company have directed that the ELIAS HOWE. thus leaving their assetts here untouched. CHEAPEST IN THE PLACE.—The Tibbals | Assetts in the United States, \$3,800,000 all

scribed \$10,000 to the Chicago Relief Fund. The International of New York has also CHICAGO VIEWS. signified its intention to pay its losses in full and go on with unimpaired capital and surplus assetts. 'H. Steele is the Agent for the above companies for this vicinity. See Advertisement in another column | Fifty Different Kinds ! BANKRUPT SALE of Boots and Shoes

Buying, Selling

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Underware, Notions, &c. at the Auction sales Wednesday and Saturday-afternoon and evening. FINANCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

PAINESVILLE, November 3-3 P. M. There is an active demand for money, in exss of the ability to supply. Eastern Exchange-Easy. Gold in New York at 112. Government Stocks upward. Lake Shore 100%. VIEWS The 73-10 Northern Pacific bonds held for sale VIEWS VIEWS

ive-Twenties (1868)

COMMERCIAL

JOURNAL OFFICE, Nov. 8-6 P. M.

Buying. Selling.

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.

Cleveland.

report of the sales of grain always indicates the price from store unless otherwise designated:

Ve quote as follows:

RYE FLOUR-Quiet, at 4,3555,00

WHEAT-No. 1 red 1 37; No. 2 do. at 1 34.

Comn-At 55c for low mixed; 50c for high

FLOUR-The market is steady and unchanged.

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Our reports are all made up to this (Saturday)

morning, and include the latest quotations from

The general tendency of the Provision Marke

the various points where markets are given.

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is upward.

XX Spring Wheat Flour XX Red Winter do XXX Amber do XXX White do

raham Flour per cwt

y the First National Bank will make a desirale investment for those who are contemplating an exchange of securities-or new purchase. Price, par and accrued interest. as soon as possible, as the Government will not pay interest on them after the 1st day of Decem-

ber. Later issues of bonds or stocks of any kind sold at the Stock Exchange in Now York, furnished at small commission by the First Nacan. Received daily by express. No. 83 tional Bank. ilver-large Silver—small Sixes of 1881 cuop Five-Twenties (1862) cou. Five-Twenties (1864) cou. Five-Twenties (1865) cou. (old). Five-Twenties (1865) Jan. & July Five-Twenties (1867).

A great deal of prudence and discretion are always necessary in order to avoid giving offence, and to make such allusions effective. Jacob, in answer to this simple question, without the possibility of giving offence, introduces several important truths, which could hardly fail to make a good impression on the mind of Pharoah. He intimates to him that he and his fathers were strangers and illerime on number one to-day, is only second-rate tomorrow. We saw, recently, in the Tin and Stove establishment of Mr. S. Andrews, an improved Revolving Light Coal Stove, all set up and in running order, which we his fathers were strangers and pilgrims on the earth, that they were seeking a better country, even an heavenly, that their portion was not in this world, but in another; that the life of man, though it be extended the see it. There are two tiers of ising glass to a hundred and thirty years, was of but few days, that these few days were full of evil truths, which if the king properly reflects upon, would lead him to value but little the earthly glory which surrounded Metter met with a severe accident, from a recepted using all severe are recident, from a period of such its answer reveals. It is a severe accident, from a period of the severe accident, from a period of the severe accident and the severe accident from the forexy as a severe reveals. It is a severe accident, from a period of the severe accident from the forexy as a severe reveals. It is a severe accident from the forexy as the severe reveals. It is a severe accident from the forexy as the severe accident from the forexy as a severe accident from the forexy as the severe accident from the forexy as the severe accident from the forexy as a severe accident from the forexy as the severe accident from the forexy as a severe heat is radiated as from the upper chammore simple, and better regulated than in other stoves we have tried of similar patterns. The room gets the benefit of the whole heat of the burning coal from the bottom of the stove up. If you want to see a nice stove, go and have a look with:

| Graham Flour per ewt Buckwheat Flour, per ewt Chop Feed, car.

We quote as follows:
City-made XXX white.
XX amber
XX rod No. 1
XX rod No. 2
XX Spring
Country-made XX white
XX rod
XX amber.
XX red
XX amber.
RYE FLOUR Output 15. WE clip the following from Danforth's

ONIGNS-At 2,256c2,50 for Silver Skins 15-3 Pourray-Live chickens at 9@10c per pound ducks 10m Hc. CREEN APPLES-At 2 80622 50 per barrel. SWEET POTATOES-At 3 00063 25 for Jerseys ,25672.75 for State.

> CINCINNATI, Nov. 3. COTTON -- Low middling at 175/c. FLOUR-Family 6,3006.75. BUTTER--At 160622c. PORK-At 12,25@12,50. LARD-At Stange.

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Bacon-Shoulders Tac; sides Tagesc. WHISEY -- At SSC. Toledo. Toleno, Nov. 4, FLOUR-No quotations given. WHEAT--No. 1 red winter 1,321-@1,33; re

ected do 1,30. Conn -- High mixed 54c; new do 52052 he; lo 59@52 we: new do at 51@51 we. OATS .- No. 1 37 5c; rejected 33c. Chicago. CRICAGO, Nov. 3. FLOUE -- No quotations.

WHEAT--No. 1 spring 1,22@1,23%; No 2 do a CORN-No. 2 mixed at 48@48 hc. OATS-No. 2 3014 (430 Mc. RYE-No. 2 at 60c; rejected at 51c

List of Letters NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF-fice at Painesville, Ohio, November 3, 1871. LADIES' LIST.

Mason, Miss Ella Miller, Miss Mare A Thompson, Miss K. U. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. McMackin, Joh Ripley, R. A. Sparks, W. H. Vorce, David Vaunt, Mr. 2 Wadsworth, W. F. untoon, Elbridge B, urtin John Martin John McClary, Robert McKinney, J. A. Webb, Henry F. Welch, William Williams, Elisha

Persons calling for the above letters will sa G. E. PAINE, P. M. HELD FOR POSTAGE. ilbourne Way, Ottokee, Ohio, liss Ella Garner, Palaesville, Ohio, C. Rouse, Secretary, Cleveland, C E. C. Rouse, Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio. B. Alderman, Humbirk, Wisconsin. Mrs. C. S. Martindale, Oberlin, Ohio. BADLY DIRECTED. A. D. Hovey, Walnut Run, Ohio.

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN AP-pointed and qualified as Administrator of he estate of Isaac Carpenter, deceased, late of tent county, State of Michigan. WALTER J. SPAULDING Mentor, Ohio, October 80th, 1871. 17cki

Notice. State of Ohio, Lake county, ss. | SHERIFF'S SALE.

laste county, ss.)

lerk of the Court of Common Pleas, on the 8th ay of December, A. D. 1811, and to me directed, the case of Hulda Newell vs. Hiram Newell, I ill offer at Public Auction, at the corner of ain and State streets, in the Village of Painesile, County of Lake, and State of Ohlo, on Wednesday, November 15th, 1871. t two o'clock P. M. of said day, the following two o clock F. M. of shid day, the following escribed property, to-wit: One Bureau, two tands, one Bedstead, two Bed-cords, two eather Beds and five Pillows, four Chairs, one obe, Bedding and Mirror. Given under my hand at the Court House in ainesville, Lake county, Ohio, this fourth day November, A. D. 1871.

S. WIRE, Sheriff. S. WIRE, Sheriff.

Furniture for the Million. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO CALL. FURNITURE

of all kinds, consisting o THAMBER SETS BOOK CASES CANE AND WOOD SEATED CHAIRS, TA-BLES, LOUNGES, &C., &C. large quantity of Elegant MATTRASSES just received. PICTURE FRAMES furnished of any pattern.

Custom work of all kinds will receive

Cor. Main & State Sts., Over French's Grocery. PAINESVILLE, OHIO. JOHN SCHWENINGER

OVER

300 DIFFERENT VIEWS ON

LAKE SUPERIOR.

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All persons holding 5-20 1862 Government Bonds of the first series should dispose of them

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No advance in price in consequence of the great demand. For Sale at my Rooms, OR AT

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Regular Sale at Auction Wednesdays and Sat-irdays, afternoon and evening. Will attend to sales in any part of the county. M. R. DOOLITTLE, Licensed Auctio

lotlni 156 State Street, Painesville, O. Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Company.

Chicago Fire.

Cash Assets of the Company, over \$21,000,000 gold. Assets in the Unifed States, in the hands of American Directors— (Stockholders,) \$300,000 The losses by the Chicago fire are a little under two and a half million dellars.

The Directors in New York are requested by the Home Board to draw upon London for the whole loss, and not disturb the American in-All losses will be paid in thicago at sight, and

All losses will be paid in Chicago at sight, and without discount.

This Company has subscribed ton thousand dollars to the relief had.

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Some as the ignated:

Some as the control of the specially large reserve held in this country, which was more than ample, of itself, to meet its loss by this calamitous fire, and in our connection with this Great Company we congenulate our fellow-citizens, in Chicago and clearwhere, on the aid it will give toward rebuilding our sister city, and that of had to the process of the country of the c R. BUCHANAN, Chairman, RUFUS KING, FERD. BODMAN, WM. PROCTER, Ww. CLIFFORD NEFF,

International Of New York

H. Steele,

16bkst-2 . Agent for the above Companies